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GREAT BRITAIN'S RIFLEMEN. THE TEAM OF VOLUNTEERS WELCOMED

BY THE NATIONAL GUARD. International Courtestes on Board the Commiliter's Bont-Records of the Men who Come to Contest at the Creedmoor Range.

The steamship Alaska came up through the Narrows yesterday morning at 9% o'clock in the wake of the steamships City of Rome and Spain, and was met at Quarantine by the steamboat Nelson K. Hopkins, from which were flying the flags of Great Britain and the United States. On board the crowded Alaska were the British rifle team who are to compete with a team of American National Guardsmen at Creedmoor on the 14th and 15th of this mouth. A committee of the National Rifle Association of New York were on the deck of the Kapkins to receive the Englishmen. As she ran alongside Sir Henry Halford. Captain of the British team, was seen standing upon a seat on the promenade deck, with a short, well-colored pipe in his mouth, and waving a felt helmet. He was cordially saluted by the members of the committee on the Hopkins, who had met him on his former visits

to this country.

Lines were made fast between the two boats. and a gang plank was thrown across. Sir Henry was led aboard the Hopkins by Judge Stanton of the reception committee, and there he met Gen. E. L. Molineux, President of the National Rifle Association; G. F. Seabury, the Secretary; Col. Cowperthwait, Treasurer; Gen. G. W. Wingate, Col. Joseph G. Story, Gen. Wiley, Capt. Charles F. Robbins, Adjutant of the team, and Col. John Bodine, Captain of the team, Presently Sir Henry hurried up the steep gang plank to the steamship, and then he came run-ning back, meantime summoning the members of his team and getting their luggage together. He was very busy, and puffed away vigorously at times at his little pipe. Part of the baggage was transferred to the Hopkins. Sir Henry happened to be on board the Alaska when the two boats parted company. The team and the remaining tons of luggage were taken off, while the Alaska was working in at her pier, and then the Hopkins steamed down the North River, and around up the East River, past River, and around up the East River, past Hunter's Point, up and around Blackwell's Island, and back to the wharf at Hunter's Point. Then the party disombarked to take the train for Garden City, where their hendquarters will be. The sail up the East River was to allow time for introductions between the two teams. They took place in the saloon on the Hopkins, Gen, Molineux, being introduced to Sir Henry Halford, assured him that he was met with a frank, friendly, cordial feeling, and, while he hoped that the Americans would win this match, he wanted to assure Sir Henry that there would be opportunity at Wimbledon at a future time for the British team to get satisfaction.

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Sir Henry, who is a good-natured man in appearance, with a sun-browned face and a full gray beard, said, in roply, that when the English canne here before to shoot, it was a sort of go-as-you-please match. Now the meeting was to be between the Authornal Guard. He had no doubt of the friendliness of the meeting. He could not, however, endorss the wish of Gen. Molineuv that the Americans should win this match. He cordally hoped that they valid with the Americans the wish of Gen. Molineuv that the Americans should win the content of the active sea much concerning the prospects because the British content of the con

man has won more prizes and trophics than he ran oasily recount.

Sir Benry belongs to the First Leicester Volunteers, and has been a member of the volunteers since 1889. He has been a member of the volunteers since 1889. He is a veterant and an enthinsistic rifle shot and owns a private range on his estate at Wistow, England. He made 121 out of a passible 189, the highest secret made, in the English Eicho cight in 1892. He was first again in 1872 with a source of 150. This year he sourced 180. Major Humpfery is an officer in the Cambridge University Reyart Volunteers. He shot in the Centennial Palain match. He is one of the execution officers of the Railest Innie Mille Association. He was an indisor of the Railest Innie military shot of England, when he won the Cheele sprize with a score of 68 out of a possible 84. He basis many officer ropoles. He lives at Cambridge, which he is a barraiser at law. He age is 82. Great Britania Martinia Railest Annie 1880. He has been in the Queene shifty say times, such he says he shows to win next year. He won life Fitted agreement as Windlichon this year, and has made a perfect soor a facility when the sore of the Railest College of the Railest College at the second laws the second in the Railest College of the Railest College of the Railest College of the Railest College of the Railest Rail

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d. C. J. Parry of the Second Cheshire Volunteers orn in 1848. He made the ton score in the English by in 1873, and he has no end of medals and budges, for George Pearse of the Fourth Devon Riffs Colum-was born in 1852. He is now 6 feet 457 inches tail, on the Queen's prize in 1875. "But it is not always the best shots who win those prizes." said Mr. Henry Smith, Secretary of the team. "The side which reaches an aver-age of 165 will win the match," he added.

THE KEWANEE BANK ROBBERY. Confessions of Cashler Pratt and One of his

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- At the preliminary examination of the Kewanee Bank robbers in that place yesterday, J. J. Pratt, the assistant cashier, now under arrest, and E. N. Welch, one of the robbers, made full confessions, From the testimony of Pratt it appears that two years ago he and Dr. B. S. Scott, a young dentist, then living at Kewanee, talked at various times about making themselves rich by doing some such piece of work as robbing the bank. Pratt was a member of the church. a choir singer, and an earnest worker in the Sunday school, Scott was well connected, and had an interesting family, but he had once been accused of forgery. The young men speculated over their plans for a long time, one suggesting a scheme and then the other. They took long walks at night, and plotted many safe burglaries, none of which they dared at-

tempt to carry out.

About a year and a half ago they decided to rob the bank in which Pratt was a trusted employee. Scott was acquainted with Edward N. which, a Booton travelling man, and brouched the sudget of him with Partis consent. Well readily acreed to join in the conspirery, and assisted to others to the extent of his shifty. It was thought that the best way would be to the property of the proper Welch, a Boston travelling man, and broached the subject to him with Pratt's consent. Welch readily agreed to join in the conspiracy, and assisted the others to the extent of his ability.

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they are still reticent, and intimate that other persons age yet to be arrested before the full particulars can be given. From what can be learned from outside sources it appears that an old man was engaged in cutting coupons from a lot of bonds, and when he had finished he found that \$20,000 in United States 4 per cent, bonds and about \$14,000 of railroad bonds were missing. The numbers of the United States bonds were mailed to all the leading bankers and brokers throughout the country, and the loss was also advertised in the newspapers, an attorney who acted as agent for the loser offering a liberal reward for the recovery of the bonds.

A few weeks ago it was learned that some of the bonds were being negotiated in Wall street by Merrill Seymour, a man of considerable means, and also a well-known politician in one of the suburbs of New York. The police of the latter city procured evidence which warranted the Grand Jury of Suffolk County in finding an indictment against Soymour for receiving the bonds, knowing them to have been stolen, and on Friday, at the request of the Boston authorities, Detective Sergeant Adams of New York arrosted Seymour, who was brought to Boston by Inspector Houghton, and lodged in Charles street init to await the action of the Superior Criminal Court, which meets to-day. The principal in the crime is said to be under arrest for another offence.

Gillespie's Way of Resenting what he Took

Owen Gillespie, who says he is a detective for the Hudson River Railroad, went into Fer-dinand Jacobs's boarding house, at 415 Tenth avenue, last evening at 11 's o'clock, and, according to Jacobs's story, called for whis-key. Jacobs says that he refused to key. Jacobs says that he refused to sell liquor to him, and that Gillespie then threatened to arrest him and close up his place. Jacobs ordered him to leave, and, on his refusing to go, put him out and locked the door. Gillespie, failing to break the door in, drew his pistol, a large buildog, and began iring into the boarding house. Threetimes he discharged his pistol. At the third shot Michael Reichenbacher who was talking to a friend, screamed and fell forward. He had been shot through the left side. The ball entered at his shoulder, breaking the bone, and passed downward. He was sent to Roosevelt Hospital. It is believed that his wound is faial.

Policeman Roomey arcested Gillespie, who, in answer to Sergeant Christie's questions, said he fired his pistol because he had been insulted. He was locked up in the Thirty-seventh street station.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—The Nixon-Robeson contest in the First Congress District of New Jersey is waxing warmer. Saturday's delegate elections altered the situation slightly in favor of Robeson. The Second Ward of Milleille, Upper Alloway's township, Salein County, and Mantia township, Gloucester County,

Pighting in Peru.

LIMA, Aug. 10.-A fight occurred last week at Chicago between a few Chilian infantry and some of the Montoneros, is which the latter were defeated. A war contribution of thirty thousand soles in silver was imposed on the town, on account of the assistance rendered by the populace to the Peruvians, and if the money was not forth coming immediately the town was to be destroyed by fire. It is stated and believed that orders have been given by headquarters here to burn every town or village where Peruvian troops may have received food or assistance.

WOMEN BRUTALLY BEATEN.

AN OUTRAGE BY-A POLICEMAN WHO IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN DRUNK.

Seeking Protection from a Feeble and Tipey Husband and Getting Brutally Maltrent-ed by a Big and Brunken Bluccont.

Henry Dett of 427 East Sixteenth street stood before Justice Power, in the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday. Dett is 57 years of age, and is said to have consumption. He is small and round-shouldered; his face and hands were covered with cuts and bruises, and his left arm hung uscless at his side. Policeman Benjamin Christopher of the East Twentysecond street station charged him with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

"This policeman has clubbed me terribly.

said the prisoner in a feeble voice, "and I think my left arm is broken here," in-dicating a point near the shoulder.

"What is the charge, policeman?" said the

Justice. yesterday afternoon." said Christopher, "I was called there about half-past 4 o'clock, and found him in the yard. I ordered him into the house, but he refused to go, and when I went to arrest him be resisted me and tried to strike

resisted."
"Did you see this man strike me?" asked

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No. "No."

"Oran you come to this court to-morrow, Mr. Jennings, or at an early date?" Justice Power asked: I wish to take a complaint for assault against this offleer.

Mr. Jennings promised to do as he was requested.

The prisoner was discharged.

It was said privately by several who were present in the court room that Christopher was not really arrested at all, but was taken to the station house by the roundsman and allowed to sober off. It was alleged that he was not looked up or in any way treated as a prisoner. The sergeant at the Eart Twenty-second street station, at 5 P. M. yesterday, said that Sergeant Woodworth was on duty on Saturday afternoon. Christopher had not been arrested as his name did not appear on the records. It was found that he had not even been asspended, for he wonton duryagain at midning the surday night.

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The Royal Visitors to Ningara.

PROSPECT HOUSE, NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 3.— Lord Lorne enjoyed a short stroll this morning along the cliffs. The Princess Louise joined him in a short

Panama, Aug. 26.—The revolution in Ecuador appears about to collapse. Inspired by the fact that several towns had declared in their favor, the revolutionists eral towns had declared in their favor, the revolutionists appear to have quarrelled among themselves as to the measures to be adopted to inserve victory. A partian of them determined to attack the bushfor a frions of them radials, and were driven fanks with the loss of about seventy killed and wounded. This defeat brought has monly into their ranks, and at last accounts the reliable were in the vicinity of the Colombian friender, reasoning and waiting the served of non-fail modificiant. Their deleat, between, will be adentified to the present inexyment, as the character of the people's such and heir few of consequences so great that they would not discuss of assisting one who had suffered even temporary defeat.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—At a meeting of telegraph operators who served in the late war, in this city yesterlay, it was resolved to hold a convention at Sing ara Falls on Sept. 20 and 21 to take measures for having their services recognized by Congress. They have never received the recognition their excises merited, and their aim is to urge Congress to pass a full granting thom all an honorable discharge, that they may if they desire, until themselves with the dramd Army of the Republic and other army associations. The U. A. R. favor their demand for recognition. yesterday, it was resolved to hold a convention at Ning

Shot and Robbed.

Hampton, N. H., Sept. 3.—Woodbury Berry of Exeter was shot and robbed last night. While going from an outhouse to his dwelling at 8 o'clock he was suddenly attacked by two men and knocked down. He drew a revolver and fired, but fall not full his sasailants, who then fired three times one ball cutting herry's hat, another entering the back of his head, going around the skull and coming out at the forelead, and the third entering behind his ear. He was their robbed of a watch and chain and 50 in money. There is no clue to the robbers.

THE YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC Progress of the Disease on the Rio Grande

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The following summary of the progress of yellow fever for the week ended Sept. 2, 1882, is furnished at the office of the Surgeon-General of the Marine

Hospital service.

Brownsville, Texas-Aug. 27, 46 cases, 3 deaths; Aug. 28, 82 cases, 8 deaths; Aug. 29, 70 cases, 2 deaths; Aug. 30, 50 cases, 3 deaths; Aug. 31, 60 cases, 2 deaths; Sept. 1, 71 cases, 3 deaths; Sept. 2, 103 cases, 5 deaths; for the week, 482 cases, 26 deaths; heretofore reported, 631 cases, 40 deaths; total during epidemic,

1,113 cases, 66 deaths.
Surgeon Murray of the Marine Hospital service arrived in Brownsville on Aug. 27 with assistants, nurses, and supplies. He immediately organized a hospital for sixty patients. One of the assistants was detailed to go to Point Isabel, where some cases of fever were reported. The outer cordon, extending from

this afternoon. A solemn requient mass warrel braid by father Brady at 0 A. M. after which the lid of the caskst was removed, and thousands took a last look at the remnine. At 31 M the funcial services were held. The church was crowfield and thousands who mobile to gain adultance. Father Brady delivered an address thaining for his test. "Man born of woman lives but a last look at the remnine at 3 m the solemn of woman lives but and of the prescription. The best was crowfield and thousands who mobile to gain adultance. Father Brady delivered an address thaining for his test. "Man born of woman lives but and of spirely delivered and addressed limited by the last roof and filled the grove of the prescription of the last who have the per of the prescription of the last who have the per of the prescription of the last who have the per of the prescription of the last who have the per of the prescription of the last who have the per of the prescription of the last was the last was the per of the prescription of the last was the last was the per of the prescription of the prescription, and three the prescription of the last was the last was the last was the per of the last was the last was the per of the prescription of the last was the last was the per of the prescription of the prescription and three translations of the prescription and the prescription of the prescription and three translations are the last was the last the prescription of the prescription and three translations are the last was the last the prescription of the prescription and three translations are the last was the last the prescription of the prescription and three translations are the last look at the compression was a mile and a half long and the streets of the prescription and the prescription and the prescription and three translations are the last look at the compression was the last look at the prescription and three translations a

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3 .- At about 8 o'clock this morning the operators in the main effice of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at Baltimore and Calvert streets, were startled by a cracking noise as of fire. On

The Striking Iron Workers.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—Much interest is feit in the Convention of striking from workers to be held in this city temesrow. One thing is known that holess a

ANGRY IRISH SKIRMISHERS. BIG CHAIRMAN ROWE'S BLACKTHORN

GAVEL ALWAYS GOING. Mr. Patrick Gleason Whirls a Stick, Defice

the Chair, and Goes in Chase of Mr. Duly-Rossa's Statement-No Tidings of the Fund. O'Donovana Rossa, with big, wide-brimmed, light felt hat on came a little late into the meeting of some seventy subscribers to the Irish skirmishing fund at Capt. Spearman's shirt factory, 295 Third avenue, yesterday afternoon. It was a very lively meeting, and began with Mr. Thomas Devers's resignation of the Chair. Mr. Devers said that the Irish Nation had falsely described the last meeting as a drunken crowd of non-subscribers. He had himself subscribed more to the skirmishing fund than all the present trustees put together. He referred to the rust-eaten rotten ram at Jersey City, which, he said, had cost \$25,000, as a sample of

the way the money had been squandered. Several Chairmen were next elected and in

the present transce put tegether. He referred to the control content a reverse that the present transcent transcent a reverse that the present transcent transcen

Mr. Murphy moved a vote of confidence in Mr. Rossan. Mr. Rossa said he was opposed to it, as it would look like an atternat to whitewash him. Mr. Murphy. Mr. Gleason, and others urged its adoption. Mr. Gleason called the trustees some hard names. Mr. Daiy shouted. "They are better men than you, you renegade." Mr. Gleason retorted, "I am from Limerick, and I will tend to you afterward."

Then there was great confusion, and the meeting was on its feet. Friends crowded about both men and tried to pacify them, succeeding beyond their expectations. Mr. Spearman rushed about trying to pacify overybody. In the midst of the tunuit the Chairman declared the meeting adjourned. Mr. George Smith said it would be too bad to have it appear in the newspapers that the meeting had broken up in a row, and finally got Mr. Rowe to resume the chair. Mr. Rowe announced the following permanent committee to call future meetings: Joseph Cromien, Maurice O'Connor, W. J. O'Dwyer, P. Ryan, and Charles O'Neil, Mr. O'Neil declined to serve, as he was not a subscriber to the fund. Then the meeting adjourned.

Outside, Mr. Daly stood on the sidewalk and Mr. Gleason came down declaring that he would fight the man who had called him a reneande. Mr. Gleason was looking for Mr. Daly, He looked straight down the street and missed Mr. Daly altogether.

Brother Pollard's Camp Meeting.

In the heart of a deep wood about half a mile from High Bridge was held, last evening the last service of a camp meeting which has been in progress for

the past three weeks. It was organized by the Rev. Mr. Pollard, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Green of 110 West Twenty slath street. The scene last night was

street last eventur, and a company of mon and wo-men with sympathetic faces were rathered at the door and in the buil. A tail, athletic, munity young fellow stood among them. It was Michael Commerford, the fireman to whom the Bernett medal for bravery wuslast

The police of Jersey City were notified last

LONG ISLAND.

the Saturday a rattlesmake, four feet long, with vieven rattles, way killed at Vaphank by Frederick Allen. BEDYUDA, Aug. 30.—About 11's A. M. On the 14th inst a very large waterspout was observed in the Great Sound, which lasted fully twenty minutes. It was nomediately followed by a whirewind, which continuing from a southwest direction accompanied by a fearful noise, struck into Boss's Cove, sinking two sailbeats at their moorings; then swept across the land, tearing my young frees, bushes, and even grass in its progress, and canoning much alarm to the many persons in the neighborhood who witnessed its progress.

MORE STREET FIGHTS IN DUBLIN, A Violent Mob Charged by the Troops and

DUBLIN, Sept. 3 .- About fourteen persons who were wounded in street fights here are in the hospital. Five hundred special constables were sworn in to-day. The mob to-day at-tacked a special constable. The latter fired three shots from his revolver, and wounded a man dangerously. The mob thereupon at-tempted to lynch the constable, and handled him so roughly that he is not expected to re-cover. To-night the mob became very violent, and was charged by the troops. Several persons were wounded. The Government offices

are in the charge of troops.

In George street to-night a tramear, in which a special constable had taken refuge, was wrecked by the mob.

The gunboat Forester has arrived at Kings-

town, where disorders are apprehended.

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The authorities will advertise to-morrow for recruits. This action is believed to indicate that the dismissed policemen will not be reinstated.

At 11 o'clock to-night the streets were much quieter.

London, Sept. 3.—A despatch to the Observer from Dublin says: "The toice strike is virtually ended. The Superintendent in an interview with the dismissed men, advised them to draw up a memorial asking that they be reinstated, and acknowledging that they committed a breach of discipline. This memorial will be submitted to the authorities this evening, and there is little doubt that the men will then be reinstated, with the understanding that their grievances will be investigated. Several street robberies were committed last evening."

It is reported that at a conference of the proectors and heavy stockholders of the New York, Chi cago and St. Louis Railroad, held in New York on Satur

Leaping from Insuit.

Laura Wolf, aged 18 years, of 509 Broadway, Williamsburgh, returned from Coney Island through Prospect Park yesterday morning in a carriage with James O Keefe, an empirieer of 210 North Sixth street, While in the Park she impeed out of the carriage and appealed to Partiek Games, who was also driving through the Park, for assistance. She said that O Keefe had insulted her, but afterward she refused to make any complaint against him. O Keefe was arrested for intox had insulted her, but afterward she refused by floating complaint against him. O'Reefe was arrested for intox location and locked up in the Bergen street police station.

Found Wandering with her Child.

Mrs. Kate Wheeler, who came to this city Saturday morning from the hotel where they were stopping, leaving no indication where she was going. So was found vesterate wantering on the streets with the late, who is intil years old. She was suffering from the late, who is intil years old. She was suffering from the effects of inputs, and had been the late was and a pure containing \$88. She was taken to the Chambers Street Hoopital.

Stabbed by his Sweetheart.

At 10% o'clock last evening Frank Cross, aged sears ago, saw a young man taking with Mary Rei-liantt of 9t Chryste street, at Wilett and Stanto-streets. In a fit of poliusy he knocked down his rive and struck the grf in the taos. His rival ran away, in the girl shew a booked katte and stabled Gross in the line of the was unconscious. He was take to Believe Hospittal.

Strangled in an Insane Hospital.

ander of Richmond, a patient in the insane asylum, wa stranged to death this morning by another inneate of the instruction followed E. Smart of Pertland. Smart had twisted a tower around Alexander's neck with a piece of gas page.

Joseph Stander, a steerage passenger on the translep Zeeland, which arrived vesteriar from And serp, fed novemberd when the vessel was two days our of part. The vessel was stopped, and he was rescued.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

devel to take pre-maintee against versule arriving from the far East infe, ted with cholera. Near Newport, Ark, on the Fron Mountain Radiosal, on eatherthy night, passenger trains No. Land No. 2 canno in collision, owing to the misplaconing of a switch John Browning, engineer of Luttle Lock, and his nec-nam were killed. There was no accident to any or the

Mrs. Lucretia Rice of Millard is 50 years obt. Charles Ward, ared 63, of 230 First street, Hobseken, cut his threat at his home yearerslay merining with a razor, and will probably die. He had been despondent

AN ALARM AT ALEXANDRIA.

SAILORS AND MARINES LANDED TO

REPEL AN EXPECTED ATTACK. Bedouins Intrenching Close to the British Oniposts-Failure of the Water Supply-Gen. Woiseley Preparing for an Advance.

Kassasin, Sept. 3 .- One Indian sevenpound mountain battery has arrived here in splendid condition. It will be drawn by mules. Stores are being fast brought up. Engineers are busy intrenching a camp of defence. A forward movement is daily expected. The British position is so formidable that it is hoped Arabi Pasha may test his strength

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 3.-Yesterday an alarm was given that the enemy was advancing across Lake Marcotis. Sailors and marines were landed to repel them, but the report proved to be false. The Bedouins continue intrenching their positions on the Aboukir side of Alexandria. in close proximity to the British outposts. The Khediye has given the British the necessary permission to cut dykes at Meks, thus inundating Mariout Lake, and preventing an attack by the enemy from that side. Experts who have been consulted foel satisfied that the operation will not interfere with the lands under cultivation in the Behera provinces, The water works failed to give the promised

under cultivation in the Behera provinces.

The water works failed to give the promised supply of water to-day. The English soldiers at Meks are suffering from diarrhesa and dysentery, caused by the bad water in the forts.

The failure of the water supply is owing to the failing in of some rulns, by which the water main was injured. The usual amount of water will be supplied to-morrow.

To-day three Europeans went on a boating excursion, and landed near Fort Dakheleh, weatward of Meks. Three shells were fired at them, and one excursionist and one of the crew, a native, were wounded. The officers of the British man-of-war Bittern observed the incident, and ordered a boat lowered and sent to receive the party.

Arab cavalry pickets are reconnoiting the British outposts. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood and staff inspected the enemy's camp this (sunday) evening from the top of Count Zizinia's house.

Col. Solahad, the new Russian Consul-General, arrived hera to-day, and has had an audience with the Khedive. He will start for Ismalia to-morrow.

Advices from Cairo say that great anxiety is feit there lest the Prefect of Police be unable to maintain order, despite his unceasing efforts. The populace continue to menace the few remaining Europeans, and threaten wholesale plunder.

It is reported that a large quantity of arms and ammunition has been found in one of the mosques here.

Loxbon, Sept. 3—Gen, Wolseley telegraphs from Ismailia that the troops are in high spirits and eager to be led forward. The supplies in front are ample. He also telegraphs that it is unnecessary to prepare a third army corps, as he only requires a few recaforcements to fill up gaps.

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Paris, Sept. 3.—M. de Lesseps has arrived here. Speaking to a deputation of friends he said he had been described as an enemy of England and a friend of Arabi Pasha, but he was simply a friend and defender of a work of civilization. He said that Arabi Pasha's honorable conduct in regard to the Suez Canal ought to be acknowledged.

The Temps, in a lending article on the Egyptian question, maintains that the British expedition will benefit frames even more than England, and continues: The awakening of the power of England proves that Europe is not reduced to the leadership of one power-Germany. This circumstance will benefit none so much as France, which is the natural ally of England. By separating from her we afford an opportunity to Germany, whose omnipotence can only be opposed by an Anglo-French alliance.

Constantinople Sept. 3.—Said Pasha pro-

can only be opposed by an Anglo-French alliance.

Constantinopule, Sept. 3.—Said Pasha proposed to Lord Dufferin to-day that Turkish troops be allowed to disembark at Port Said instead of at Aboukir. Lord Dufferin telegraphed to Lord Granville, the British Foreign Secretary, relative to the proposal. It is understood that Hobert Pasha, chief of the Turkish Admiralty staff, has pointed out to the Porte and to Lord Dufferin the impossibility of a disembarkation at Aboukir, Resetta or Damietta, Lord Dufferin has informed the Porte that the loyal authorities at Boyrout still prevent the exportation of mules for the British army.

London, Sept. 4.—A despatch to the Daily News from Ismailia says: "The difficulties which the newspaper correspondents here have to contend with are possibly greater than in any previous campaigns. They must either carry their own despatches or organize a service of 'galloping couriers. The latter plan is difficult of execution, as the Arabs are afraid to go forward even with Europeans. The press messages, after passing revision at Ismailia, again undergo censorship at Port Said."

Mr A. M. Sullivan Coming to America

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Among the passengers of the steamer Partial, which sailed from Liverpoolyes terbay for New York, are Sr. A. M. Sullivan, late mem-ber of Parliament, and family. Mr. Sullivan is going to New Orleans to recruit his health, but intends to stop at the large cities on route to that point, at the request of Mr. Parnell, to deliver betures on the condition of Ire-land. Mr. Sullivan will visit Heston and Chicago. He takes with him an address to the Maxor of Chicago from the members of the Irish Parliamentary party. The ad-dress will be presented at a public meeting.

London, Sept. 3 .- To-day's bulletin relative to the illness of the Archbishop of Canterbury says that his condition is slightly more favorable. The Observer, however, says it was informed yesterday evening that there was no chance of his recovery, though he might linear several days. The Archbishop is perfectly resigned. To night's bulletin aunounces that the Archbishop's drowsness is diminishing. He now takes nourishment.

The Shah Seeking the Sultan's Aid.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sopt. 3.—The Persian Ambassador, having presented to the Porte a note proposing combined military action against the Kurdish Chief Oberdullah, the Porte replied that the measure proposed would be attended with much difficulty, but that Turkey would do its utipost to restrain Oberdullah from acting in a manner hostile to Persia.

Teherian, Sopt. 3.—Letters from Meshed state that there are some Russian officers residing at Mery, and that the impalitants are completely under Russian influence.

A Paris Editor Killed in a Duel. Panis, Sept. 3.—M. Dichard, editor of the Patt Compact, and M. Demassas editor of the Combat, fendin a duct to day with swords. M. Demassas was killed.

ALBANY, Sept. 3.-An aged German and his wife, both unknown, while riding in a wagon across the Central Ballroad fracks near West Albany this evening with lastified by the train due bete at 43 belock. Their bulles, were northly mangled. Their birse extended without a scratch.

Prize Fight in Colorado.

DENVER, Sept. 3.-A despatch from Silver Cliff to the Telland ways. A prize fight between Billy Lynn of this city and Joe Silvers of Abbert took place in Roberts that to day, resulting in a vectory tor Lynn, Silvers bong knocked some ses in the fourth round, Both men were badly punished. Saved by his Cane.

While watching the swimming contests yeserday afternoon at Saids & Koeng's East Fifty fifth treet a German weighing about 22 points sipped on a or and fell overheard. He carried a case which he

The Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather, local rains, southerly winds, nearly stationary barometer, and balary or lower temperature.

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Thomas Larkin, 25 years old, of 400 West Twenty unith street, was drowned usblie bathing yesterday at Highlighter and the South River.

Patrick Reynolds is bring in a critical condition in Rossevel hisspital, suffering from wounds on the head, which he got in a fight on Solution sufficient and arrived and Hight arrived and Highlight and an arround it hims several street and Highest works which was the latest ablitton to the human field arrived avoided at under the Anchor line flag for the first time. Ex Congressional Society President of Ambrest Union & Helmy and Mr. Thomas Whithen were among her 250 cakin pressurgers. strengery Meyer, a laborer, and disk years, was found amount by the neek in the colline of his re-define at 232 states there is 3.2 M yesteroids. He had a are family dependent upon him for support, and he wis out of implications.

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